Arrive.

esin Pond's Report of the Work Accomplished - Big Tug Makes Fine Show.

the Spanish war took the tug from the Spreckels Towboat for a new Fearless. The new Fearless and or some days, the latter from ay bland and the former from

ionce of their arriving on the ume was the remark of the waahe went out for Midwift, graceful curve and haulwhere the frequeis was in the manner of a railroad alongside a station plat-People in Honolulu had never on the Pacific Mail dock stood eres wide open as Captain Gilbert

iono, having left San Francisco tat day at about & o'clock in the knots easily. She lost a few of coal overboard in the heavy mt inconvenience her at all. The iss is a vessel of 167 tons gross is 106 feet in length. She is a pow-

san Francisco Call of July 27, day the Fearloss left, hos the fot-

segoing vessel for towing purears of the business. Captain et Brokaw, formerly of the Rellis in command of the Fearless, liert Wheeler has charge of the fine is now in command of the as she arrives from New York. essel is called the Lewis Luckenand Captain McCoy, superintenof the Spreckels Towboat Com-, and Chief Engineer Holtz of the the now in the East to bring her Chief Engineer Driscoll of the the is now in charge of the engine of the Alort.

unks and in sacks on deck, and a Brokaw says this will be amis take her to Honotulo. The capspecia to make the run in about eys. For the trip Captain Brohas rigged a large squaresail on Fearless, which adds greatly to her on the Police Court record. The of qualities and to her appearance, wallans were George acklis, Roma, Akias it is possible to imagine ten too busy to use a razor. He

ay, July 28th, just about five quickly as \$1. A crusade against the after the last sounding was gamblers will be continued until the gamso it can be seen that no time biers will be willing to quit or take the but in starting homeward when consequences and be sent to jail. the work was done. Captain Pond his men have completed as thora survey of Midway Island, the e ever made of any locality of a ar nature. As for the harbor itself, safe to my that there is not a hunfeet square anywhere in the harwhere soundings have not been In all, 18,193 soundings were 3,288 from the Iroquots herself 12.90 from her dfingles. Soundings made out to 100 fathoms. In some soundings extended out nine The Iroquois burned only thirand at that rate would have able to travel 10,000 miles, Comback for the first few days she led against bad weather, aftergetting fresh north-easterly She consumed between fifty sixty tons on the return trip. The sais brought back ninety tons of Mills, 38; Cockett, 38; Kawa, 36; Naishe started out with. But she po. 39; Gardner, 36. Total 370. even if they had been there was Johnson, 43; Costa, 40. Total 409. er abourd and no inconvenience a have been experienced.

arriving at Midway the rule was The men worked ten and twelve bonds being fixed at \$15,000. Fourth of July.

China arrived at Midway on the ditional report. of July, leaving files of newspapers

pers to the Iroquois, as the latter had been bar-bound for several days. Besides the China, the onty sail sighted by the Iroquois during her absence was a three masted schooner, hull down, bearing away to the northwestwards.

First Officer Sweet, a few days out of Honolulu, shot himself through the leg with a service revolver while engaged in voluntary target practice. Six Japanese were found on the is-

oquois and Fearless land. They were living on the eastern Horses months, and expected to remain at Midway until next spring. They represented a company, and were gathering bird's feathers. While at Midway the Iroquois had a tide-guage party ashore all the time, consisting of four men. They subsisted chiefly on what they procured ashore. An anchor belonging to Captain Walker's Wandering Minstrel, wrecked there some time ago, was found and brought back to Honolulu. The pump and several tanks of the ill-fated vessel were observed on

At high tide a vessel drawing eighteen feet of water can pass over the reef at certain places, while a vessel drawing sixteen feet or less can go over at any state of the tide. But it is an ex- spectability of the crowd, money was ceedingly dangerous reef, and can be tight. There was little or no speculation crossed only with the greatest care. The Iroquois discovered a rock right in the middle of the channel. She just missed it coming out; it was only fifteen feet below the surface and was not noticed on entering.

no doubt show. The captain's cabin is no doubt show. The captain's cabin is but at the last minutes their owners stored with maps and charts and memoranda, the results of months of hard and conscientious work. "We have made as thorough a survey of the harbor at Midway as has ever been made quarter it was Mongoose by two of any harbor, excepting, of course, a lengths, Billy second and Octoroon third, with Lustre lengths in the rear. harbor like New York," said Captain Pond in concluding his story of the trip. five-eighths pole Mongoose looked to line, and came back with one more anchor than we went away with."

Honolulu's first grand jury will meet this morning at the opening of the August term of the Circuit Court. Both grand and petit jurymen are summoned to meet with the court and the morning will be a busy one. The grand jury will in all likelihood be sworn and ought to get down to business at once. The work it has on hand will not be very extensive and it ought to be able to get it out of the way within two or three days.

At least two indictments will be be against Kane, the man who held up a Chinese back Griver and beat him nearly to death on the Tantalus road, and the other against Amimoto, the Japanese who is accused of murdering a fellow workman at Kahuku. Other indictments may also be brought in but it is likely that the grand jury at this its first meeting will devote itself to familiarizing itself with its duties and that there will be but few sensations sprung by it.

Judge Humphreys will probably set some of the cases on the calendar, which is very long and will scarcely be gone through in the next two terms.

"CRAPSHOOTERS" CAUGHT.

A Half Dozen Men Who Gamble at · Iwiles are Arrested.

Six gamblers who tempt fortune by the throw of the dice in the popular game of "7-11," known among the colored folks and on the Mainland as "craps," were arrested on Saturday and yesterday. All but one were Hawalians, who are known to the police as notorious gamblers, and who do nothing else for their living. In other words, they have no visible means

s an Advertiser reporter board- ma, Napoleona and Kakapa. The white requels he scarcely recognized man is Ed. Jackson, a recent acquisition hin Fond. The captain was as to their ranks. Four were caught redhand d in the midst of a 55 game at Iwi-let a Saturday, in which the Deputy shis luxuriant growth of whiskers sher ff pounced bodily upon the king-pin hand; two horse races on Saturday and equently of the fact of his hav- of the crowd, the game-keeper, and after a tusule got hold of the stakes. Yestertwfully glad to get back to Hono- day two more were captured at place on as were also the rest of the off- School street where a game for \$3.20 was in progress. These men have reputations for keenness and fearlessness in their Iroquois left Midway Island on playing. They will stake \$50 or \$100 as

COPS LOSE THE "SHOOT."

er, reef and surrounding waters Company F Lays out the Policemen at the Iwilei Butts.

Company F, N. G. H., again met and defeated the minions of the law at Iwilei range on Saturday by 39 points. The soldiers shot to form and proved that their first victory was no fluke. The "all very fine and large" disappointed their many admirers by falling down unexplainably. Captain Kanne headed his side with

tons of coal in going to Midway a score of 41; no one else of the team

Neely shot best for the gents in Khaki aggregating 45; no less than seven others of the team reached 40.

The following are the scores: Police.-Capt. Kanae, 41; Kupihea,

ht back very little of provisions | Co. F.-Neely, 45; Ferreira, 40; Gouwhich she went away. They were ven, 43; Storey, 38; Burnette, 39; short of water aboard the Iro- Rhodes, 43; Peterson, 40; Coster, 38;

Court Notes.

shed that breakfast should be ministrator of the estate of Jacob Jurof at 6:30 a. m., and suppor at 6 genson on Saturday afternoon, his

a day except on Sundays, and James A. Thompson, master in the five to five and a half millions of dol-Lazarus estate case, has filed an ad- lars. The chances are that next crop

at Kapiolani Track.

lulu and on the Other Islands.

Races at the Kapiolani Park track drew a goodly number of the sportively inclined Walkikiwards on Saturday af-

Considering the proportions and reon either race, which is remarkable after the spirited wagering which marked last Saturday's race.

The harness race came first. The starters were Charile Bellina's Lustre, C. H. Judd's Mongoose, Larry Dee's Octoroon, and H. Armitage's Biny, Lus-The work which Captain Pond went to Midway to do he has done and done owners; Sam Grigsby piloted Dee's mare, and M. H. Diggs handled Bidly mare, and M. H. Diggs handled Bidl Prince and Bones were slated to start, sarrat and Shaw and Mr. Edmunds.

After scoring a time or two they got off to a splendid start. Lastre broke badly in the first eighth. At the first So they ran to the haif. Passing the We did not lose a lead or a fathom of have the race so well in hand that offers of even money against the field went begging. At this point Lustre commenced to close up gaps, and at the three-quarters had overhauled the rest of the field and secured the lead with Mongoose second and Octoroon third. Lustre maintained his lead to the finish and passed under the wire two lengths in lead of the fast coming Octoroon. Billy was a good third. Mongoose shut up at the head of the stretch. Time, 2.37½. The first quarter was gone in 40, second in 1.21, third in 2 minutes, fourth in 2:37%

The race was exceedingly evenly rated, as a glance at the figures will show. Lustre's remarkable pickup was the feature. Octoroon ran bull fat, but made a very favorable impression by her style of going. She was not hustled

along inconveniently. The second eruption of speed was a three furlongs dash between J. A. Nunes' Manuleli and Lady M, owned by a Queen street horse-shoeing syndicate. They ran for \$100. Manulcii had Fears on top, and a native gentleman named Maunakea performed on the other. Manulell was a 5-2 favorite and no

brought by the grand jury. They will Lady M money was forthcoming, which proved a bitter disappointment to the packers of Manuleil, who had hoped on this race to recoup themselves for their losses of the previous Saturday when their plans went wrong. Johnny Wright waved the flag. Manuichi led from the start. Coming into the stretch Lady M's boy made use

of her, and she struggled to get on terms with the leader, but without success. Manuleli won pulling up by three-quarters of a length in 29. The first eighth was run in 13%, and the econd in 25 seconds.

After which the crowd talked horse for some time and then returned to

After Lustre won his race on Sat-urday some one enquired his breeding, and a wag in the crowd replied: "By Good Shine out of Sapollo, with a dime tip thrown in for the bootblack." The date of the funeral has not yet been decided upon. The Saturday Derbies at the track are

rapidly becoming a feature in local sport, and there is promise of a plethora of small races in the immediate future if rumors of challenges go for anything. Here are some of them: Manulchi against Lady M, with Tom

Hollinger behind the Lady.

Brock against Manulell. Violin
against Octoroon. Isenberg's Thelma against Hollinger's Leahi, and many

Sir Casimir's people will match him against Aggravation at either five or six furlongs, for \$500. They will also match him against Brock from an eighth of a mile to the Rocky Mountains for the same amount. It is said that Manuleli and Lady M

were features of the Republican pro-

"nary" a protest.

When the crowd impatiently yelled for the judge's decision on Saturday "Doc" Monsarrat, remembering the untoward events of the previous week, the starter's chariot coming down the

track, and murmured "not much."

Alex Hansen is back from Hilo looking none the worse for his two recent fistic arguments. He says Burns went at him from the start in their last fight but could not hit him. He was un-marked at the finish of the battle, Keahi, the Mau Native, Was Not while Burns bore marks of severe punishment. His fight with Rickenberg did not come off as announced on ac-count of Sheriff Andrew's stipulating that six-ounce gloves should be used. Rickenberg, the Hilo fighter, is coming to Honolulu after Hansen's scalp. Fireman Tumey is also an aspirant af-

ably be given the first chance. Lon Agnew, the San Francisco scrapper, is in town on business bent; he came on the Australia. Agnew has beaten some of the best of the 140 pound

An unknown in town challenges Alex Hansen for from \$500 to \$1,000, George Rodiek has purchased Van

Demosthenes Lycurgus of Hilo, is now the owner of J R. Volcano Stables and Richards and Schoen's team play ball in Hilo next Saturday for \$500. John Dow of Kihei has bought the Maui mare, Mousie, a recent winner at Spreckels' Park, Walluku.

Maui Sugar Crop.

[Special Correspondence.]

will be still larger than this.

There is no doubt but that Nahiku by Captain Morry from Honoidu.

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DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

Eugene R. Hendry has been appointed Chief Deputy under United States Marshal Ray. The announcement was made on Saturday after a conference a regular paid general secretary, for it between Judge Estee. District Attor- has been found that the work of the asbetween Judge Estee, District Attorney Baird, Marshal Ray and members of the Central Territorial Republican Committee. The appointment of Mr. Hendry has been on the tapis for some time but Marshal Ray awaited Judge Estee before deciding definitely. Judge Estee Holds Levee on Satur-Considerable influence was exercised by Mr. Hendry's personal and political friends to secure the position for him. Strong letters of recommendation have already been forwarded to Washington endorsing the new Chief Deputy as a man well fitted by executive ability to fulfill the duties of this important office to the letter. His late work upon the Board of Health was not forportant reasons for choosing him from preme Court of the Territory. among the score of applicants. As Chief Deputy Mr. Hendry will be the had his commission and oath of office Marshal's right hand man and his executive officer. It will fall to his lot to perform much of the detail work which is transacted through the United States sions and oaths of office were also red from Kaluaaha. Kaluaaha-Miss Court with the Marshal's office, and read. the occupant will certainly have no sinecure. There are over fifty applicants for Deputy Marshalships, and it struck an heroic attitude, pointed to is probable that the appointments of bers of the bar would be as pleasant Rice, resigned. Onomea-Miss Emma these officers will be made by the time as their inauguration had been. He Beerman. Kaiulani - Miss Helen the United States Court is ready to begin regular sessions.

LIQUOR KILLED HIM.

Victim of Foul Play.

WAILUKU, Maul, August 3.-The News says: On Sunday morning, July 22nd, Keahi, a Hawaiian, living at Walhee, was found lying dead in the road between Wailuku and Waihee. ter Alec's yellow curis, and will prob- The general opinion was that he had fallen from his horse while drunk, and broken his neck.

After his burial, there was a good deal of talk among his friends about division in the States, and was defeated foul play, and to settle the matter if by George Green and "Spider" Kelly. possible, Sheriff Baldwin ordered a Of late he has not been seen in the coroner's jury to be impanelled, and coroner's jury to be impanelled, and had the body disinterred for the purpose of holding an autopsy, which was two weeks ago a list of names of those done Saturday afternoon.

The coroner's jury, after inspecting the remains, adjourned till Monday morning, when they met at Walluku and made a searching investigation into the cause of Keahi's death, arriving at the following conclusion: We, the jury impanelled in the

clusion that Keahi, deceased, came to his death at Washee, Maul, Territory scheme and submitting a reply to the has been appointed inspector-general of Hawaii, between the hours of 9 sheriff to be forwarded to the govern- of schools to succeed Mr. Townsend. o'clock p. m., of Saturday, July 21, 1900, or. In this letter the conditions as ex- A number of patrons of Hilo Union WAILUKU, Maul, Aug. 3.-The su- and 2 o'clock on the following Sunday gar crop from Maul alone, which is morning, by accidentally falling from now nearly harvested, will net from his horse, while in a state of intoxica-

"S. E. KAIUE, Foreman."

Well-Known Japanese Leaves.

the organization an opportunity to say farewell to Mr. Fukita, president of the association, who leaves for San Francisco on the Australia. Mr. Fukita goes to the Ccast for the purpose of taking a course at the University of California. The office of president of the associa-

tion will be left vacant for the present. During his stay in the city and his encumbency of the presidency of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Fukita has made himself generally liked and the Japanese of the city

will regret his departure.

The association has decided to employ sociation makes such an officer neces-

FEDERAL COURT OPENED.

day Afternoon.

Judge Estee formally opened the United States Circuit and District Courts in the Territorial Circuit court room on Saturday afternoon. The bar of the city was well represented at the gathering, which was brief and entirely of a formal nature. On the bench with Judge Estee sat Chief Justice gotten and proved one of the most im- Frear and Justice Galbraith of the Su-

hoped that his relations with the mem- ferred from Onomea, in place of Miss then appointed a committee of the bar Smith, in place of Miss Lishman. Hoto decide upon rules of procedure for nokohau-Miss Annie Marie Prescott, the court. This committee is as fol- in place of J. Poai, resigned. Lihuelows: District Attorney Baird, Paul Miss Grace A. Farmer and Miss Hat-Neumann, W. O. Smith, Attorney Gen- tie Ticer, in place of Miss Thatcher and eral Dole, W. A. Whiting. The court adjourned after appoint-

ment of this committee and a half hour P. Rosecrans. Kailua, Oahu-Nicholas or so was devoted to introductions.

MILITIA IN HAWAII.

Hilo Promised a Company of Na tional Guardsmen by Governor.

HILO, Hawaii, Aug. 4.-The Herald says: That this island is to have a company of soldiers with Hilo as headquarters is practically settled. Some time ago a petition for such an organ- hitherto existing were made thus: J ization was sent to Governor Dole and who wish to become members. Sheriff Andrews is in receipt of a let-

expresses approval of the scheme and will require from the Territory in the nold. way of uniforms, rifles and armory. About fifteen young men interested in the scheme met on Tuesday night Koloa, Kauai, was appointed normal isting in Hilo are set forth and an esti- school presented a petition requesting mate furnished as to amount of as- that Miss Deyo, the principal, be relievsistance required. For the rental of an ed of class work and given only the armory the sum of \$60 per month is work of principal to care for. The asked for until such time as an armory Normal districts with the instructor, may be built.

FOR NITHAU ISLAND

There is an opportunity for some bright pedagogue who is fond of a sylvan existence. The Board of Education is anxious to find some such individual who will take the school on the Island of Niihau. The old native school on that island, the last native school in the Islands has been discontinued and now the Board is anxious to find some one who will teach the new school which is to be established there. As there are but few white people on the island and only one mail is received each month the post is not particularly attractive and the board has not yet found any one who will take the work

Saturday's meeting was devoted principall to appointing teachers. Following is a list of the appointments which were made by the Board:

Walhee-H. M. Coke and Mrs. H. Judge Estee opened the court and M. Coke, transferred from Makawell. Makaweli-Mrs. J. H. Godfrey and read, and following this he introduced Miss Anna Danford. Koloa-George B. District Attorney Baird and United Sturgeon and Mrs. Sturgeon. Kauna-States Marshal Ray, and their commis- kakal-Miss Augusta Bruce, transfer-Julia Mahoe, transferred from Waia-Judge Estee then made a brief ad- lua. Waialua-Miss Margaret Tollefdress from the bench, saying that he son. Haaheo-Miss Ellen Pearce, trans-Miss Rice. Lahainaluna-Thos. Allen Smith, Berkeley, Cal., in place of F. Hoopii, transferred from Laupahoehoe. Kamalo-Miss Sadie McLain. High School, Grammar grade-Miss Daisy Dietz, transferred from Kaakopua, Kaakopua-Miss Ida Horner. Kalihiwaena-Mrs. Taggard returns after leave of absence. Laupahoehoe-M. G. Anjo. Mana-D. Prigge, transferred from

Details to the four night schools of Honolulu in place of the single one Lightfoot, supervisor; Royal Messrs. Elston and Hilts alternating, Edith Dietz and Mrs. Jos. L. Coyney: Kawaiahao-Miss B. B. Taylor; Moiliili-A ter from Governor Dole in which he normal student yet to be named; Asla -Elston and Hilts alternating, and asks what financial aid the company Mrs. Marshall; Kalihiwaena-Miss Ar-

J. K. Burkett, who has served for twenty-one years as school master at Charles Baldwin; Maui, S. Kellinoi; Honolulu, T. H. Gibson; Northern

Oahu and Kaual, J. K. Burkett. The Board adjourned to meet a week

from Saturday.